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By Taking
three bottles of this medicine, have been
entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or alcer in my eye.—Kendal
T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

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My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Saraparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look, steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Eyangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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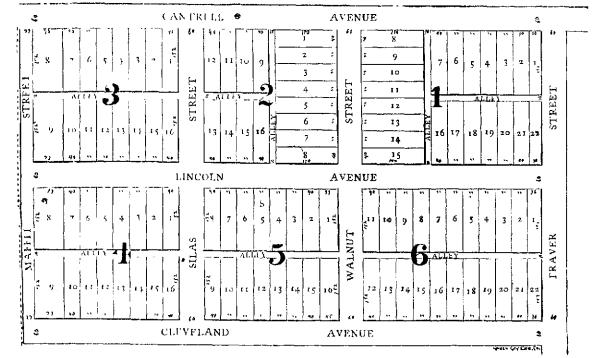
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HE QUIT THE BUSINESS.

Why a Dakota News, aper Man Forsock the Journalistic Profession. "Gimme a case to fill fer my dinner," said a dilapidated looking man, as he came into the Bell office one day this

"Hard luck this summer?" "You bet. Just walked into town. Say, reckon I can get a chance to sub n something for a few days?"

"Oh, yes, good chance."
"I ain't had no luck since I had a paper of my own when I first struck the Territory.''

"What made you quit the business?"
"Monkey-work. You see there was prominent citizen of the place and a heavy advertiser named Beasley. He went East to get a complete stock of bar fixtures for his place of business. One day while he was gone another prominent citizen, who took six copies of the paper and sent them to friends, whose name was McCann, was seen out riding with Beasley's wife. I thought t would be thunderin' smart to write it up an' boom the street sales of the paper, though there'd never been a copy sold on the streets since it was started. So I wrote a column an' a couple o' sticksful awful sensational an' smart, an' then went an' set it. Just 'fore I slid it into the forms I kinder got lookin, at it an' wonderia'. I thought I'd get some-bedy also's emision So I thereof the body else's opinion. So I showed the proof to Jim Tanglewood. Jim read it and laughed an' snorted till I thought he would bust, and then says he, chuck it in.' Then I let Hen Clark look at it an' he couldn't more'n half read it it tickted him 20. Then he looked up an' sayshere 'Old hoss, that': blame good—sock it in.' I showed it to a lot more leadin' citizens and they all 'lowed it was a good joke on old Beasley and McCann, an' that Mrs. Beasley would be tickled 'most to death

school) did say 'shove her in.' "So I went back an' hung the chase 'round it and drove in the quoins with the stove poker an' jabbed some Dutchmen into the ads. an' swore a little, an' h'isted up the forms an' sponged off the bottom of 'em with my shirt sleeve, an' put 'em on the press. Then I planed 'em down with a piece of floorin', cussed the boy 'cause the roller wouldn't distribute, an' jerked the old lever, cussed some more when I saw the paper an' laid it on the dry goods box

over it. The only thing they varied in

was some said 'chuck it in,' and some, sock it in.' I b'lieve, though, old man

Perkins (he was the principal of the

used for a stone. "Just then McCann come in an' lowed he'd read that funny business 'bout him. While he was gettin' through it (he read mighty slow, but a blame' sight better'n I wished he could) Jim Tanglewood dropped in an' read it like he'd never seed it before an' shook his head an' said it might be funny but he couldn't see it that way, an' he 'lowed McCann wouldn't when he got through it. Then Hen Clark ran through it an' looked gloomy, an' wanted to know if it was too late to take out his ad. that week. He said to stop his paper anyhow he couldn't stand no such scandal. He reckoned McCann would rip when he got through it. Old man Perkins an' Elder Blodgett put their noses up in the air an' p'inted at McCann an' made big motions with

their arms 'sif they were tellin' me to

look out when he got through

"Well, when I got 'bout forty papers printed—I reckon, mebby the edition was half or two-thirds off-McCann got through, an' looked sort o' mixed up like. 'Quite a joke on you, Colonel McCann,' says I, with a smile that made me feel sick at the stomach. Joke, blank" roated McCann, 'tryin' to make trouble 'tween me an' Beasley, hey?' Then he made a break for me an' kicked me one an' h'isted me up on the forms. Lemme shut up the machine an' squash the infernal steer in it!' he howled. But he didn't know how to turn down the frisket, an' while he was struggling with it I wiggled over an t fell through the window and run fer

the fair grounds. "An' after I was gone McCann jes' ripped things, an' Jim, an' Hen, an' old man Perkins turned in an' helped him, an' the derned fool boy stood round an' told 'em how they could do the most hurt. An' Mrs. Beasley showed up 'fore they got through, with a kettle o' hot water which the boy directed her to throw on the rollers seein' as I was gone, an' she couldn't douse me with it. an' then she ripped the inside all out o' the dictionary an' took the files to put under the carpet, an' got so tired McCann had to go home with her an' help support her.

"An' they say that when Beasley got home the next day he made 'em think they hadn't done scarcely any thing. When he found there wa'n't nothin' left to rip_he just put a can o' blastin' powder under the buildin', lit the fuse with his eigar an' run; an' when she went off it blowed the whole buildin' galley west. "I never went back. I've been a

tourist ever since, an' I'm goin' to stick to it. Got any tohacco?"—Da

-Omaha Wife-"What has become of your friend, Fireater?" Omaha Husband--"He is still doing editorial work, but is no longer able to hold a pen, and does all his writing by dictation." "Does he dictate to his daughter or his wife?" "To his daughter, of course."-Omaha World.

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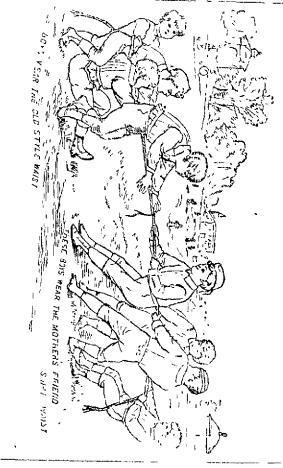
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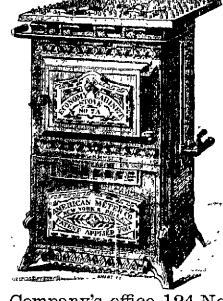
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NEW YORK Tribune: What! Higgins to be removed! That cuckeo song of the despairing Mugwump has been heard at intervals ever since the Administration took possession of the loaves and fishes. Higgins, like Garland, will remain in office until the last. Each is useful in his way. One stands for the practical working of Democratic reform, and the other for its theoretical ethics. Higgins may be cantioned against talking too much among his Baltimore pals, but he will not be removed.

TEE Chicago News claims that Mc-Garigle was conveyed away from Chicago by a Canadian vessel, manned by a Canadian crew, commanded by a Canadian master, and landed on Canadian soil, and hence is a proper subject for diplomatic negotiations. Unfortunately for the News, the evidence goes to show that he was transferred from the Blake to an American vessel, and was rowed ashore by an American sailor. The chances for gotting McCarigle back are about as good as those of the Magwamps for getting Eugene Higgins bounced.

Round About Notes. The Logan county teachers' institute

is in session at Lincoln this week. Bloomington has purchased a new chemical engine. There is great complaint of the scarcity

of water at many points in McLean

W. F. Thompson has returned from an unsuccessful search through. Illinois and Missouri for his father, H. H. Thompson, a prominent stock dealer of Griggsville. Mr. Thompson left Griggsville two weeks ago, taking a west-bound Wabash passonger train. He was under the influence of liquor and displayed a large sum of money, for which his son believes he was murdered.

A Good Law.

The late Illinois legislative enacted a judicial arbitration law which will surely prove to be an advantage to the people of that state who have business in the courts. It provides in substance for the submission of questions in controversy to any circuit court of the state without formal pleadings, and upon a mere agreement by the parties interested to accept the result and foregoall right of appeal. Such a law is calculated not only to lessen the costs and delay of litigation. but also to simplify indicial proceedings and cause cases to be determined upon GRAND EXCURSION TO MAGARA FALLS!

Viviae Wanash Raitway and Michigan Central Radioad

Eccursion train, composed/of Elegant Day Coaches, Rechang Chair Cars and Palaco Sicoping Cars, will loave Docatur Shish or the round trip. For tickets and all innormation call on the local ticket would make it hvely for those who, he said, agent of the Wabash R'y. nug3-dtd Excursions.

The Wabash Line will sell exentsion tickets to all California points, leaving Decetur August 10, 17 and 24, for \$75.05 for the round trip. Go over the Wabash Western to Kansas City, where you con-nect with all lines for California and meet good connections through direct. Also round trip to Denver, Colorado- \$45 for

"Frisco Line."

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If you look at it you will be satisfied it is a good investment for the money my residence property, No. 531 North Monroe firms are anxious to foreclose on the rail-

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SPENCER, LEHMAN & Co. sell the old re-liable Poter Shuttler and Moline Wagon. ED. GRUBEL's beer garden, in the rear

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ARE you going to paint your dwelling? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbes

tos' pants. They will hold their colors and hat longer than any other paint made. For sale by Morehouse, Wells & Co. m28-d&wtf PETER SELLS HACK LINE goes to all the trains and everywhere in the city. Orders left at the New Deming or the

Brunswick hotels will be promptly at-tended to, or telephone No. 49, 130-ti The "tennis strut" continues to be fashionable in feminine locomotion.

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THE BEST place in Decatur for a good Home Style Meal is the Court House Restaurant, No. 139 South Water street. W. A. Combs is, the proprietor, who person illy welcomes and attends to the wants of his a recommendation of the wants of his area.

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The Man Who Aspired to be King of the Isthmus."

Overdoes the Matter, and Meets with a Sudden Fall From Place and Power.

An Inside View of the Affairs of the Panama Canal and Railway Companies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The return to this city on the Colon, of Colonel Frank G Ward, until lately superintendent of th Panama railroad, was the first public notice of the fact that the directors of the road had just made a summary change in its management. Reports have been our rent for some time that all is not as i should be on the Isthmus, and it is know that Colonel A. L. Rives was sent down on the 11th ult., with secret instructions to as ume entire management. It is under stood that his arrival was a surprise to th officials there, and that the supercession o Colonel Ward was very unexpected to him Colonel Rives is a railroad man of long experience. He is a graduate of L'Ecole de Ponts of Paris. His father, the late Wil am C. Rives, was at that time Unite States Minister to France, and his son although an alien, graduated with very hig honors. He was a prominent officer of th engineering corps of the Confederat army, and since the war has been success dvoly general manager of the Mobile & He is a brother of Francis R Rives, of this city, and holds a high runk among railroad men It is understood that in going to Panams he was given very unusual power, apparently for the reason that some peculia exigency made it necessary. With Colone Ward's arrival also came slips directed t all city newspapers from the Isthmus. Colon newspaper, containing a bitter at tack on Colonel Ward, but making no de finite charges. He is spoken of, however

as exerting "an influence and example that have been baleful, poisonous, demoralizing and pernicious." General J. G. McCullough, president of the Panama Railway Company, was asked to state what there was back of the attack made in the advance sheet of the

"I don't care to go into the details of thi matter just now," responded the General "It would not be fair, perhaps, to Colone Ward or cursoives. In brief, the facts are these: That some allegations had been made against Colonel Ward and our commission concluded that if would be for the best interests of the conpany to put another man in his place, so we did so. Early in the mouth we see Colonel Rives down there to relieve Colonel Ward. When he reached there the books and papers were turned over to him by hi predecessor and we have received a report from our present superintendent that, so far as he can see, all the financial con corns of the company are in shipshaps We expect a more detailed repor from Colonel Rives later on. What was the nature of these allegations made against Colonel Ward? Well, I may say generalemployes were also employed of certain construction companies down there, and we take the ground that the railroads here nave recently taken, that it would not be our interest to have our employes workng in the interest of any other concern."
- "Was that all?"

"Woll, Colonel Ward is of a very assertive disposition and possibly unfortunate complications might have resulted from hat. I understand that among other things he was charged with aspiring to be 'King of the Isthmus.' As a matter of fact, the position that he held was really of importance, akin to the Governor of the place, but whether he abused his authority or not I am not prepared to say. He ha not yet been in to see me, and I prefer to

any nothing further until I have had a talk with him. Palano Siceping Cats, will leave Decatur August 17th, 1887, et 11:25 a.m., arriving Hotel as soon as hearrived. He appears at the Lais variy the next morning to be a very soft-contained man, and, while The G to win be on sale August 17th, good betraving amovance that his freehless were muligning him.

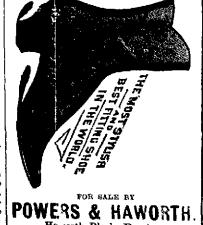
There are three men at the bottom of this thing," he said; "one of them is Mr. Stevens, United States proviousiter, who is displansed because I interfered with some of his plans. Another is a main named Relation, who a number of years ago was connected with position by General Houston, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. I have had to light these men ever since I the round trip. For information call at Wabash ticket office, or call on Thomas wor Post Office, Decatur. doing on my part. It is a long and com-plicated story, needing for its proper understanding a familiarity with the situa tion down there, and I den't pro-pose to go into that just now, I may

give you one fact that has an important bearing on the case. The Panana Railway Company is noninally an American institution. Of its 60,000 shares, however, only 1,000 are owned by the American representative of address or call upon your nearest ticket | the company. The rest are held by Do agent, or Geo. Lower, Traveling Land Lessops and the canal people. Three licrost Agent, 252 North Water street, Decatur, here—J. & W. Seligman: Winslow, Lenier & Co., and Drexel, Morgan & Co. -ad-vanced \$100,000 on the canal project, taking as security \$7,100,000 stock of the road. It umount of money could not be obtained to

A FREE MAN,

The Story of George Bidwell, the Ex-Forger, as Told by Himself. NEW York, Aug 4.—George Bidwell, the lorge, lately released from an English prise a on account of illness, and who was arrosted on his arrival hero yesterday, was in the afternoon taken before Justice Dufly at the Jefferson Market police court, and there being no affidavit or complaint against him, was arraigned as a "sus-picious character." In giving an account of himself in response to the charge, he stated to the justice that he was now a re ormed man, had changed his mode of life, and the remainder of his days would be ment in an effort to redeem the wrongs be It was painful to him to recall his mistoods, but when compelled to do so he felt t but just to say that in regard to the 'orgories upon the Bank of England, the nstitution had recovered the fiv ollars which he got from it, and he had

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be sight of the earth. For five years be

was shat up in a dark cell, because his keepers professed to believe he was shamning sickness. It had taken Great Britain eight years to find out that he was sick eight years to find our that he was such in prison he had learned to read and write French, German, Italian, Latin and Greek, and had passed away some of his time in writing verses. His wife had been true to him all this time. She was a noble woman, and he now put himself wholly under her care and guidance. He had a son, who was now wealthy, and who had the largest house in the State where he lived. Bidwell did not

erved fourteen years in Dartmoor prison,

ve years of the time being passed in a ocked cell, thut out from the sunlight, or

care to name the State. Justice Duffy asked the detectives if they had any charges to make. They said they had none, and the justice, saying that he was always glad to help any man reform, discharged Bidwell, who departed a free

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Anticipation of Interest and Puchase of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary Fair-child's announcement yesterday of the anticipation of interest and purchase o bonds involves about \$50,000,000. The interest to be anticipated aggregates about \$22,000,000, and the sinking fund require about \$17,000,000, of which nearly \$20,000, 000 has already been redeemed in three per cent, bonds. The secretary says the anticipation of interest is ordered on acount of the large revenues and accumulation of surplus; while the offer to purchase bonds is simply the best plan suggested for meeting the requirements of the Sinking Fund law. The secretary believes the offers made will be taken advantage of extensively. If they are not it will be ev. dence that money is not greatly needed, and at any rate this action relives the Administration of responsibility for money stringency, as it offers in this way all the relief sanctioned by law.

Probably the Last of the Ravolutionary WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Probably the last revolutionary war pension claim that will over be filed at the Pension Office was allowed by Pension Commissioner Black yes terday. The claimant is Mrs. Mary Casey of Washington, O. Her husband, John Casey, served during the revolution in the

He died in 1845 at the age of seventy ivo. A few Years prior he was married to Mary Clark, then sixteen years old. Tel years ago Mrs. Casey filed application for a pension, but it was pigeon-holed on some echnicality and was but recently called to Commissiner Black's attention. No valid reason existed for the delay and the claim

The Harvey Conscience Fund. Washington, Aug. 4.—Pension Commis doner Black vesterday received from Dr sheck for \$1.783, which had been procure v Oscar Harvey for the widow of E. H. Bronson, and which was subsequently determined to be a fraud. A check for \$1,400 was also received from Mrs. Margaret J. Bacon, widow of A. J. Bacon, Thirty-lifth Massachusetts Volunteers, which was illegally drawn by her, as she had re-married.

THE BOODLE TRIAL.

Exciting Scene in the Court Room Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Both sides closed their estimony in the bondlers' trial yesterday, and the speech-making began. Assistant State's Attorney Walker opened for the prosecution, and Colonel Daniel Munn for the defense. During the speech of Mr. Walker, he took occasion to severely score Dan Wren, one of the defendants, calling him "the most contemptible swindler of the gang," and also stating that he was a

perjurer. As Walker went on with his de-nunciation of Wren, the face of the defendant grow pale with anger, and when I was called a perjurer he sprang to his feet and shouted: "You're a liar." Instantly all was confusion. Walker's face turned crimson and his eyes sparkled like fire, "Yes," he cried, "I repeat it, Dan Wren, you are a perjurer!" "You're a liar! You're a tiar!" yelled Wren, as with clinched hands he made a step toward the State's advocate. "Cease this moment!" exclaimed Judge Jamison, hitting his desk a savage blow with his fist. Vren was forced into his seat by two builiff's, fre rose, glared savagely at Walker, again exclaimed, "You're a liar! and you know it," and thou rushed out of

the court-room. Mr. Walker then con-Collapse of the California Wheat Deal. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- It is evident that the wheat deal has collapsed. The board of directors adjourned the call board before nown, and there were no dealings to establish prices. A number of failures are ramored, but up to noon nothing definite was known. A punic was averted by the adjornment of the board.

It is estimated that it has required \$19,-000,000 to carry the grain held by the bull clique, which collapsed to-day, after the price had declined from \$2.174-2 on Monday to \$2.11. No failures have been reported up to this evening, and it is thought a settlement will be made. William Brosbach and John Rosenfield, who are responsible for fifty thousand tons of wheat held on options for delivery this year at \$2.15 per cental, have effered to compromise by paying ten cents cash, thirty-five cents on delivery and the remaining \$1.70 in four equal payments in September, October, November and December, with seven per cent, interest, and storage and insurance

Fire in the Grass CENTRALLY, III., Aug. 8 .- The pastures and vegetation in this locality are so dry that the larmers have to exercise the greatest watchfulness in the care of their property from fire. Last night word was rought to this city of a conflagration on the farm of John Kinsey, southeast of here live miles, which threatened to sweep the entire surrounding country. Before the united efforts of the farmers got the fire under control it had burned over an area of fifteen acros of mendow, a mile of hedge and hundreds of rods of rail fences and completely cooked one of the largest orchards in the county, entailing quite a

heavy loss to Mr. Kinsey. No Hope For the Chicago Anarchists. PEOULA, III., Aug. 4.—The Pooria Journal prints a special from Galesburg, III., which dates that Justice A. M. Craig, of the Illinois Supreme Court, is reported, on good authority, to have recently dropped in a conversation with a prominent busihess man remarks to the effect that the Supreme Court would not grant a new mul to the condemned anarchists at Chi-ago. The court was unanimous in this deision, which was to be kept from the pubic until the opening of the September

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Austria's Efforts to Settle the Question of Succession in Brlgaria.

Cholera at Malta-The Irish Police and Militia. Russia's Disregard of Treaty Obligations

The Prohibition Party in England-

--- The Czar's Designs on the Bulgarian Throne.

THE EULGARIAN QUESTION. London, Aug. 4.-The effort which the Government to send an army to Herat or Porte is now making to obtain a conference of the Powers on the Bulgarian ques-tion is not likely to succeed. Russia will not take part in any such conference neither will she comply with such deci-sion as a majority of the Powers would be likely to arrive at. It is stated that Austria is now actively engaged in an attempt to bring order out of chaos, and is in constant communication with the Bulgarian ministry in pursuit of that object. This state-ment underiably accounts for the reports that Prince Ferdinand would soon make his entry into the Bulgarian capital, take

the prescribed onth of office and ascend the throne of the principality; but the mere fact that Austria is endeavoring so smooth his path to the ruler-hip of Bulgaria, gives no assurance that Ferdinand will be permitted to take his seat, or at least to remain in it if he should for any longer time than will be required for Russian troops to reach Sofia and drive him out. Probably it does not make a great deal of difference to the Sultan peronally who may be the nominal ruler of Bulgaria, so long as the Porte receives the usual instalments of tribute money from the revenues of the principality, since he is powerless to place in the seat made vacant by the enforced abdica-tion of Prince Alexander, an unqualified representative of the Turkish empire; but for political reasons he would be better satisfied to have the country ruled by whose selection Russia shall acquiesce. As a matter of fact, howover, there can be no ruler of Bulgaria whose accession to the

throne is not acceptable to Russia, unless he should take his seat through the almost impossible circumstances of the defeat of the Czar's armies in the field, and there is as yet no apparent disposition on the part of any combination of European powers to undertake the task of coercing the Russian Empire into submission, at an incalculable cost of blood and treasure, in order that one little prince or another may play king under the saze-rainty of the Sultan. Russia has her foot upon Bulgaria and intends to keep it there, and any assistance she may need in dictating the procise condition which shall prevail in that principality with remptly be forthcoming from Tur-key and France. In spite of the warlike tone of the German press, when-ever a slight change is made in the disposition of troops in the

French army, or an alteration takes place in the Russian tariff, it is an open secret that Germany is not at all anxious to fight, and indeed dreads war far more than most of the continental powers. Should Russia enforce her Bulgarian policy at the point of the bayonet, which, unquestionably, she will do somer or later, there will, of course, onsue a display of German bluster, but the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of the Germans viewing the battle from afar.

England. THE LAND BILL. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The government is making an enormous effort in the House of Commons to rush the Land bill through in rder to make way for the supply bill, and all parties are assisting to facilitate its progress. The ending of the committee stage yesterday left the Land bill in slipshed shape, and opened the way for further and almost interminable discussion during the roport stage, should the opposition fee: disposed to engage in additional debate, but it is not thought that any sorious opposition to the passage of the bill will now be made. The bill is immeasurably better for the tenants than they could have expected any Tory land scheme would be, and the Parnellite members realize that they have made exceptionally good terms and are satisfied to let matter go as they are.

The rejection of THE CHANNEL TUNNEL BILL yas based upon precisely the same grounds. that accomplished its defeat at the first in-troduction of that measure, its opponents holding that its advantages would be more than offset by the unfavorable aspects it presented from a military point of view,

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE? LONDON, Aug. L.-Mr. Patrick O'Brien, member from North Monoghan, has signified his intention to interrogate Mr. Bal-four, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as to the easons for placing Mr. Patrick A. Collins of Boston, under the surveilance of detectives, and will direct his inquiries to ascertaining whother the government is responsible for the outrage.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. London, Aug. 4.—The problemtion party has issued a call convoking a temperance convention in London for the purpose of embarking in an organized effort to return to Parliament and the municipal councils of the various cities and towns only such

andidates as are favorable to prohibition THE PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- After the debate on the report stage of the Land bill in the House of Commons on Friday there will be r general exodus of members from Landon. Nearly all of the Parnellite members are arranging to leave next week. The Parlianentary whips fix the date of the proregation of Parliament at August 25. CHOLERA AT MALTA

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Five cases of cholera one fatal, are reported on the Island of Malta, and a quarantine of ten days has been declared against all vessels from Maltese ports at Gibraltar. Ireland.

MILITIA MEN LOCKED UP.

DUBLIN, Aug. 4.—At Kilrush, County Clare, yesterday, a posse of police attempted to arrest several drunken militiamen who were creating a disturbance in the streets. The comrades of the drunken men came to their rescue and repulsed the police with stones and clubs, holding them at hav nutil assistance came to the con stables, when the entire party of militiamen were locked up.

Afghanistan THE HEAR AT THE GATES OF HERAT. LONDON, Aug. 4.—It is strongly sus-pected that Russia is backing the Ghilzais end other rebels against the authority of the Ameer of Afghanistan, although the Indian government is not in possession of

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Silver Cornet Band. Four chairs, four good barbers, and no waiting, at James Hollinger's shop under Cheap Charley's store. july13-dim*

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evidence sufficiently strong to warrant an evidence sufficiently strong to warrant an official accusation against the Czar's government of bad faith in carrying out the Afghan frontier agreement. The recent settlement of the boundary question at St. Petersburg is regarded as a farce, however, and everybody expects to see the whole matter reopene before long. The Ameer is in bad shape physically, mentally and politically. His soldiers are deserting him; the rebels are every day becoming more formidable in numbers and armament, and Russia's op erations beyond the border of his domain continue without cessation. That the continue without cessation. That the rebels are receiving their increase of arms from Russia there is no doubt, and it is also true that the Ameer can command no force sufficiently strong to oppose the entrance of the Czar's troops into Afghanistan, if their imperial maste should feel disposed to order them there while it would be impossible for the Indian

anywhere near that place before the Rus-sian invaders could so fortify their position as to make it almost impregnable. France. ANOTHER CHALLANGE. PARIS, Aug. 4.-M. Garnier, an actor at ched to Mme. Bernhardt's company, which accompanied her on her recent tour of North and South America, has challenged M. Henri Rochefort to fight a duel in consequence of the publication in the latter's paper of an article containing references to certain incidents which occurred while the company was in Rio de Janeiro, derogatory to the challenger. Russia.

DOES NOT MEET WITH FAVOR.
VIENNA, Aug. 4.—The Russian Govern ment has intimated its intention to propose the appointment of the Russian Lieutenant-General, Prince Imeritinski, as sole regent of Bulgaria. The proposition does not meet with favor at Sofia. Austria.

EXTRADITED.

VIENNA, Aug 4.—It is stated that the covernment is in receipt of information hat the State Department at Washington has granted papers for the extradition of Filemon Zalewski, the abscording post of

INSANE HATE.

A Wicked Attempt on Life and Prop-NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A crazy Irishman, whose name the police have not yet dis-closed, tried to blow up the British ocean teamer Queen, of the National Line, this afternoon. He rowed up in a small boat atternoon. He rowed up in a small boat alongside the Queen and threw a bottle containing some kind of explosive on board. An explosion followed which set fire to the steamer. The flames, however, were soon extinguished. The police went in pursuit of the fellow in a row-boat. He had put

out for the Jersey shore, but they captured him before he succeeded in making a land-ing and brought him to police headquarters. He said he was one of a band of men who had effected an organization naving for its chief object the destruction with explosives of every vessel carrying the British flag.

The broken bottle was brought to police readquarters also. It contained kerosen-

naphtha and rags scaked in chemicals. The prisoner took it coolly. "I was thwart ed in this," he said, "but there are plenty of others at work, who will avenge the insult to American vessels and burn every vessel carrying the British flag."
At Mooney's examination it was develpped that the bottle which he threw on the

dred people on board the steamer, and she was loaded with a cargo worth half a million dollars. Besides the dagger found on Mooney he also carried a 32-caliber revolver, new, and a lot of newsaper clippings relative to the Canadian fisheries questions. He seemed to be full of this subject, and remarked that if it was lawful to haul down

the American flag in Canadian waters, it was just as lawful to haul down the English flag in America. Mooney was born in Ireland, and has been in this country for fifteen years. He was committed for examination. BASE BALL,

Games Played Wednesday, August 3, 1887. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Indianapolis -- Indianapolis, 11; Bos-

Pittsburgh — New AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia-Athletics, 10; Metropoli-

GAMES TO-DAY. Cincinnatis at St. Louis, Clevelands at

He Could Swim. Providence, R. I., Aug. 3.—Eugene Harley, forty-five years old, a, Vermont school teacher, was a passenger on the steamer Pilgrim, from Fall River to New York, on Monday night. He was sitting on the hurricane deck aft, near the rail, and, when between Beaver Tail and Point Judith, a lurch of the steamer sent him overhoard. It was between nine and ten y'clock and no one saw him go. He reached the water all right, and made himself as comfortable as the heavy sea would permit. He barely escaped being run down by the steamer from this city, but managed to swim out of her way. He had been in the water about an hour when the

Growing Small By Degrees and Seautifully Less.

an average gain of 337 in each country. If this ratio of Republican gain is scatinued the Democrats will elect General Suckne by less than 7,000 majority. Conservative Democrats do not claim a greater majorit: than 10,000 for General Buckner; and the more enthusiastic of the Republicans are now claiming the election of Bradley by

The Leather Manufacturers and the Knights of Labor.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—The feeling that a fight is imposding betweer the leather manufacturers and the Knights of Labor in this city is still prevalent among the Knights. Master Workman Dood, of District Assembly No. 5, went to Philadelphia Tuesday to confer with the Knights of Labor authorities there in regard to the leather matter, and it now believed an important movement is contemplated.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

Muslin Underwear RECEIVED TO-DAY. Night Dresses, Chemises, Draw-

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ar Vanderbilt's High-Priced Poulterer Takes Advantage of His-Master's Absence,

Works the Farm for All It is Worth and Carries Off the Proceeds.

New York, Aug. 4.—Poulterer Tams has ron away. That is the news that shocked Quogue and Oakdale, Patchogue, Quogue and Cutchogue, L. I., and even sent a few far reaching ripples of excitement into this humid city. ISW. C. Tams had been any-body's poulterer but Win. K. Vanderbilt's he might have fled once a day for years and not kicked up any fuss, but as he tended the hens and fed the chicks and cared for the ducks and the geese that dwelt in the house of Vanderbilt, his flight has created a great deal of interest.
Knowing doubtless that the interest
would be created Mr. Tams took
care to add to it by lugging of with him some \$5,000 belonging to his governor. This little precaution on his par has not only had the effect he calculated upon, but has been the cause of sundry de-tectives being placed upon his track. As the soil at Long Island about Oakdale i exceedingly sandy Mr. Tams has but little to fear from them. Furthermore, he ran away about a week ago, thus showing his hrewdness in leaving cold tracks for detectives to hatch on.

Some two or three years ago Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, the Vanderbilt of to-day thought it would be a fine scheme to

own a first-class poultry yard, not a mere inclosure of common, every-day, hybrid, barn-door fowl, but a choice, wired-in aggregation of high-born feath-ered beauties, such as Burnham, Upham, ered beauties, such as Burnham, Upham, Stoddard, Kirby and all the chicken fanciers love to rave about. He owns a large estate at Oakdale, about fifty miles from this town, where an arm of the great south bay reaches up to his vast lawns. Of course you can not run much of a bennery without a first-class hennist to boss things, and keep the Koudans from laying Plymouth Rock eggs, and the Langshaus from getting feathered up like the ordinary black Cochin of commerce. the ordinary black Cochin of commerce. H. C. Tams, of England, was brought over to Oakdale and put in charge of all the acres he needed to start a fine egg farm.

After carefully mapping the ground Mr. Pams proceeded to build summer house nd winter houses for his feathered harges. The latter he called hibernatories. They had glass fronts and looked like nature winter seaside hotels. Each breed of fowl had one or two huts assigned to it, each house having its own yard or "run" as it is called in the honnist's tongue. These runs were divided and ounded by high wire fences, that even a game cock bould not fly over. Starting proadened out fan-like until with their keleton arch-shaped end they looked like he frame of some mighty pie left as a nemorial by prehistoric Long Islanders. Mr. Vanderbilt came down once or twice and was delighted to see how finely his bens were getting on, as well as enchanted to listen to the noble and dithyrambic utterances of his imported hennist. When t was time for eggs to be hatched, in early spring, Mr. Tams would let none of the

clucking hens have any thing to do with he operation. He soused all would-be hatchers in cold water and gave them red pepper to make them "lively," after the traditions of his learned profession. Then he bought two
patent incubators, holding six hundred eggs apiece and warranted to turn cut one thousand two hundred chicks on schedule time every twenty-one days. These he located in a handsome building hard by the pleasant cottage his employer had built for him. When the chicks were born he had provided patent brooders, queer combination of steam-pipes and lambs' vool, under which they nestled and grew up fifty at a time with the idea that they had a terrible steam mother who could lick all the other hens in the country, even if she could not scratch for a living. Last spring Mr. Tams added to the

poultry outfit a lot of cement-bottomed duck-ponds and goose-lakes; also houses for the accommodation of such Pekin ucks, Poland geese and other swell palmids as were graciously pleased to accept Mr. Vanderbit's hospitality. With the approval of Mr. Vanderbitt, Mr. Tams took a Mr. Marshall into partnership and arranged to open the "Idle Hour Farm Depot" on Forty-second street in this town. The young men were to may Mr. Vanderbi! seven hundred dollars a year for the fowl and egg output of the Oakdale heneries, and make all they could out of it Mr. Marshall was to have sole charge of the store, and the partners were looking forward to big profits. The chances are that their expectations would have been realized if Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt had not taken it into his head to start on a trip around the world in his steam yacht Alva.

About a month ago Mr. Tams began to think wicked thoughts and plan wicked plans. The further away the Alva sailed, the wickeder he grew. His first step was to put Mrs. Tams and the little Tamses aboard the City of Chester when she saited, a little over a week ago, for Liverpool. He told them he would soon join them in England. Then he quietly sold out all the poultry outlit belonging to the millionaire. Portable houses, wire fencing, chickens, incubators, brooders, egg stampers, every thing was sold out but the land. Mr. Tams got altogether about \$5,000, and he skipped, but whether to En-gland or not, no man knoweth.

demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imita tion on which they make a larger profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The gen-uine is sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner and will promptly and safely care coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases. Price

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Sealed proposals will be received by the County Clerk for the erection and completion of a boiler room on the county jail lot according to plans and specifications filed in his office. All bids to be left with the Confust Clerk not later than August 13th. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. M. IMBODEN:
J. HANES,
R. H. WOODCOCK,
A. T. HILL,
D. H. STICKEL,
E. R. MOFFETT,
ad-titd Committee on Public Buildings.

Master in Chancety's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

MACON COUNTY.
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery.
To January Term A. D. 1887.

No. 12,656. Minerva Thomas vs. John Thomas
et al.

cery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 8th Day of September, A. D. 1887,.

at the west outside entrance to the Circuit Court Room in the city of Decaur, in said Macon County, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: The undivided one-half (%) of commencing thirty (30) feet west of the north-east corner of lot No. three (3) block No. sixteen (16) of Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s addition to the city of Decatur, thence south one hundred and fifty-two (162) feet to an alley, thence east ninety-nine (50) feet, thence horth one hundred and fifty-two (162) feet to Main street, thence west to the place of beginning, except twenty-two feet off the west side of said described premises. Provided that if the bid received on this tract of land shall not be sufficient to make the payments required by said decree, I shall then withdraw the undivided one-half of said land as above and offer the whole tract for saie.

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schooner E. M. Reed. of Baltimore, camalong, heard his cries and picked him up fatigued. He reached here refreshed and in good condition.

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LOCAL NEWS

SEE IT-The Canadian Lamp, now on E. D. Bartholomew & Co's.

store for good stock feed, delivered to

A raw raindrops fell this forenoon. Try White Foam and Domestic flour.

This morning Justice Odor fined Mich-

THE City Coal Company at Niantic

have extended their side tracks so that it can now load thirty cars instead of six. IT was 86 in the shade at 7 o'clock this

osed to be ill. She cannot attend the amp meeting. Miss Lottie Dibhart, of Museatine, Iowa, and Miss Julia Kellar, of Macon, are here on a visit to their friend, Eva

THE official proceedings of the session of the county board Wednesday after-

A QUARTER-SECTION of Kansas land to trade for neat little cottage well located

with the best family groceries, delivered

in the hall of Celestial Lodge No. 186, I. O. O. F., yesterday afternoon, and elected up around the corner and lauded the Monticello, Danville, Paris, Champaign, Bloomington, Leroy and Paxton. Geo.

ant colonel, and J. A. Brown, of Monticello, major in command of the first batallion composed of the cantons of Decatur, Champaign and Monticello.
Majors for the second and third batalliods were not elected.

NATIVE fruit is searce. A choice line of canned goods can be found at Hanks k Patterson's grocery store.

The members of the official board of the A. M. E. church have decided to hold a camp meeting at Oakland Park com-mencing August 20th and continuing 10 days or longer, the proceeds to be ap-plied to the building of a new parsonage.

New designs in heating and cooking tovee at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store.

ABOUT the most senseless thing an over-heated person can do is to drink tra charge for the grand stand or judge's any kind of alcoholic stimulants. The blood, already too hot, is made hotter, and in a large majority of the cases where death results from an intense heat of the atmosphere, it will be discovered that the victims have indulced in spirituous

A sugger or road cart to suit can be found at A. Kramer's wagon factory, on East Main street

Another Niagara Falls Excursion Monday, August 8th, 10:50 p. m., the I., D. & S. R'y will run another grand excursion to Niagara Falls. Elegant day coaches, chair and sleeping care through without change from Decatur—\$7.00 for he round trip. Five days at the Falls desired. Daylight ride around Lake Erie. Order berths at once. Telephone 23. G. M. Abrott, 4-d5 Gen'l Ag't.

The Minstrels.

The Georgia Minstrel party will appear at the opera house to-morrow night, and their Decatur admirers will be out in full force to give them greeting and C. W. Pringle, a Decatur boy, a testimonial.

Said the Portland Oregonian: This popular place of amusement was packed last night to witness the initial performance of Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, and when it is said they were a success it is merely stating a fact. The company in point of numbers is not as great as many minstrel shows we have had here, but the show was a much better one than our usual minstrel show and was a genuine sururise. Their

much better one than our usual minstrel show, and was a genuine surprise. Their band is a good one, also the orchestra. The first part differed some, in both the setting and music, from the usual minstrel show, and was certainly satisfactory to the audience, as nearly all the songs and jokes were encored. The finale was very good. The olio was also a good one, consisting of songs, dancing, funny acts and sayings, the dancing especially being much better than the average. The company deserve patronage: pany deserve patronage:

Prices-50 cents to all parts of the ouse down stairs; gallery, 25 cents. Dr. Boole

Will preach at Oakland Park on Sunday at 11 o'clock, and deliver his great lecture, "The New Republic," in the afternoon. At night there will be a gospel

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. ed by Ebel & Co, are now being placed

in the hands of subscribers. It goes

without saving that the directory is as

later, the population was figured at 22, 040, showing that Ebel & Co.'s estimate

WALTER SIMPSON, who came in on the

P., D. & E. road yesterday, says the fields

and burning rapidly. The heat was so

to be closed as the train passed through.

Rather Odd.

The telephone tells us that there was a

good rain at Newman, east of Decatur, last night, a heavy rain at Clinton this

morning, and a few drops at Jackson-

ville. A favored few know that a slight

sprinkle visited Decatur at 9 a. m. to-day.

Sales of Real Estate.

Abigail J. Priest to Franklin Priest

the west half of lot 2. block 3. original

Emma Lewis to Hattie A. Hammond,

east half of lot 10, block 34, R. R. addi-

John T. Reid to Mrs. May Priest, quit

claim to lot 16, block 3, resurvey of block 3, original Town of Decatur-\$241.60.

A FARMER whose name could not be

PERSONAL MENTION.

Newark, N. J., are visiting the family of C. A. Hedges. Mr. Porter is a sister of

Charles H. Brown and family leave tonight for Lake Minnetonka, to escape the heat. They will be absent several

home from Alton yesterday, after an ab-sence of a month. He succeeded in effecting a new organization of the Y. M.

It's different, you know, how you

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stand. Plan to go.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.

Quarters-Give Them a Call.

The special attention of all farmers in

this and adjoining counties, and the peo-

ple generally, is called to the fact that

They now have plenty of space to carry on their extensive business, and having secured a new supply of the most approved farm machinery they cordially invite everybody to give them a call. Durfee & Bro. are proud of their new location, and they want all their old and new friends to call around.

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron

Police.

Justice Eyman fined James B. Carroll

\$25 and costs for selling liquor on Sun-

Lincoln Bristow was fined \$14.50 by

Justice Curtis for assaulting Victoria, the

After hearing the evidence Justice Cur-

tis assessed a fine of \$30.20 against Ham

and Charles McClusky for assaulting Tim Lynch at Blue Mound on July 27.

Justice Odor fined Michael Conley \$5

for drunkenness, and \$10 for striking

SCROFULA in the blood corrupts and contaminates every tissue and fibre in the whole body; but whether appearing

in the forms of swellings, crysipelas, or running sores, the malignant poisons of

this disease are completely eradicated by

C. B. Prescorr, Decatur's old reliable

the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

defendant's sister.

Lizzie Patton.

claim to 2 acres in 16, 15, 2—\$200. John N. Bills to Franklin Priest, quit

Town of Decatur—\$1000.

tion to Macon—\$100.

He died last night.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. The members all being present the board proceeded to business: R. H. Woodcock, chairman, L. F. Skelley, Clerk, J. H. changes in the names of streets. Ebel & Mauzy, sheriff.
The claim of J. F. Curry was read and referred to the chairman of the commit-Co., on a basis of 2½ persons to the name, figure Decatur's population at 16-

375; at $2\frac{1}{4}$ persons to the name, it is 14,-437. They figured Terre Haute's popu-The committee on fees and s lation on the 21/2 basis, making it 22,600. To the Honorable Board of Super

of Macon county; whom was referred the petition of the county superintendent of schools in re-

superintendent of schools would recom mend that the prayer of the petition be granted, and that a committee be appointed to confer with the county super intendent in regard to the appointment of the assistant superintendent be fixed at an amount not to exceed \$2.50 per day. All of which is respectfully sub-

Mr. Imboden moved to adopt the

eaving the matter in the hands of the committee on fees and salaries, which motion prevailed, and the report was

lowing report which was adopted upon call of ayes and nays: Voting aye—Batchelder, Brown, Camp, Durfee, Eyman, Freeland. Garver, Manecke, Moffett, Peverly, Smith, Stickle, Wacker and Woodcock. Noting Nay—Hanes, Hill Hanner, Imbodes and Jones Happer, Imboden and Jones. Your committees appointed to confer with Mr. Foster, ex-sheriff, relative to a settlement of matters between him and

the county would report that we met with him and he, in way of compromise, first proposed to pay \$2112.87; after-wards in a communication as follows, made the following proposition:

earned accidentally shot himself yesterday near Stonington, while out hunting. W. J. Mize, secretary of the state dem-Ed. B. Moore came up from Spring-ield last evening. Arthur Flood, of the railway mail service, went on duty to-day, after his usual Mrs. L. A. Toland left for Lake Bluff T. C. Pouting and M. G. Price, of Mcawequa, R. T. Tateman and J. A. Brown, of Monticella, were at the St. Mrs. J. G. Porter and son, Ernest, of

chap. Finally 'Marshal Mason loomed Dooms has returned to Danville and

through its committee, it has expressed a will linguists to receive in settlement. I hope that your committee will not recommend that all charts for a compromise shall cease, for I be lieve by the time of the annual September meet ing of the board our differences will all be und cably, honorably and happily adjusted. This meeting of the board occurs some time before the term of court at which a trial of the ques-tions between as can be had; and no rights can be lost to either party by leaving the question open. treated at Peoria. The Champaign Gazette says: "The Clippers were defeated at Peoria by a score of 12 to 1 on Tuesday. The umpire was so unfair that had the nine been paid they would have fol-lowed Decatur's example and have quit.

They do not blame Decatur for not finisling their game. The intention of the umpire was evidently to shut the Clippers out and not let them get a tally." open. In conclusion 1 desire to express my thanks to the committee for the frankness with which they have treated me, and to again express my regret that we could not reach a satisfactory conclusion. Respectfully Yours, W. W. FOSTER. The Clippers shut out the Effinghams

On Monday, August 8th, the old Deca-The committee declined both proposi tions. Your committee did not offer to accept \$4,301.27, but said to Mr. Foster our High School nine will play the Mechanicsburg club at the park in this city blood game, the winning nine to take

that if he would make a proposition to pay that amount, the committee would probatly be inclined to report to the board!tavorably upon it. Your committee the entire gate receipts. The clubs met at Illiopolis July 4 and Decatur was defixed upon that amount because it repr fixed upon that amount because it represents moneys improperly retained by him, which were got by reason of originating and being in his hands because of improper acts of his. That amount is made up of the following items:

Former sheriff's fees.
State Pen and Reform School, 40 per ct 788.24
Unreported fees collected of litigants 346.33
Serving foreign papers, estimated 12.89
Ins and outs. 333.50
Jailor's bill 540.00
Overcharge on Sulary 500.00 feated 11 to 10. Decatur wants revenue. The admission will be 25 cents. No ex-

Geo. S. Durfee & Bro. in Their New

The item of former sheriff's fees it was the duty of the sheriff to collect and at once pay into the treasury. It had no business in his accounts and should not George S. Durfee & Bro., eld established have been mixed up with his own collec-tions. The money should not have enagricultural implement dealers, have removed their mammoth stock of goods tered into his a counts in any way what ever other than simply to report it colfrom Powers' Block to new and more commodious quarters—in the V. H. Parke building on North Main street, just south of the Tabernacle building. fected and paid in to the treasury as fees of Forstmeyer, or whose they are. The next item of state receipts repre-

sents only 40 per cent. of the money he received for performing his duties as sheriff in conveying persons to the peni-tentiary and state reform school. The total amount he received was \$1950.60. The committee allowed for expenses on

None of this item did he report. Former shenifs had done so. It was clearly his duty under the law to report the full \$190,60, and if he had done so the county would have saved that exact

The item of \$246.33 is money he col

The item of \$246.33 is money he collected of litigants during his last term only, which he also failed to report, and by reason of his failure to report it drew out of the county treasury just that much more than he would have done. So by a failure of his duty as to this item he has got improperly the item of \$246.33.

The item of \$112.80 is an estimated item arrived at by taking the amount of fees collected by Mauzy in six months, \$9.40, which multiplied by 12 gives what Foster received during his six years. Mr. Foster did not object to this estimate; acknowledged he did not know how much had been collected during his term, but considered this estimate fair.

He never reported any fees collected for serving foreign papers and made no objection to this as a proper charge against him.

against him.

The next item is ins and outs, \$383.50.
This item he collected from the county by presenting it in his jail account for feeding prisoners. It had no business in that account, and it was his duty to report it as sheriff's earnings which he failed to do.

The next item index's hill \$540. gainst him.

ary, and on each succeeding 6 months he did the same. His first term ended Dec. 4, and he then charges \$900 to Dec. 1, and \$5 per day for the 4 anditional days, \$20. His second term began December 4, 1832, and ended December 6, 1836, and he charges \$1800 per year for the first three years and \$1800 for the last year and \$1800 for the ballouge to Per the charges \$1800 per year for the first three years and \$1800 for the ballouge to Per the charges \$1800 per year for the first three years and \$1800 for the ballouge to Per the per up to Dec. I, and for the balance to Dec. 6, \$30 additional.

6, \$30 additional.

These total items of \$4,301.27 it will thus be seen all ground in improper practices by the sheriff. If a settlement had been made on this basis the county would have still been loser of \$7,191.33 under Mr. Foster's administration. The committee conceded nothing but was ready to receive propositions. We at committee conceded nothing but wa ready to receive propositions. We at tach hereto a statement prepared for the committee showing what claim the county has not only against the bonds nen but also against him individually.
Your committee recommend that both
ropositions be rejected, and that the

aus first term as sheriff, Dec. 4 1882, and that he also pay at once into the treasury the sum of \$8,124.02, due the county for ending Dec. c. 1886, and that in case of a failure on the part of the ex-sheriff to comply with this resolution, the state's attorney be and is hereby instructed to bring suit on both bonds at the September term of the circuit court, and your committee be discharged from further

H. MANECKE, R. H. WOODCOOK, W. S. SMITH, GEO, S. DURFRE, H. E. PEVERLY, Committee

Total legitimate receipts.

Total improper receipts... Cash paid by Co. for bailiffs, 3084.80 Sheriff, after deducting \$206.05

Total bailiff, jail and sheriff bill for first term......

Total legitimate receipts. To eash of Board, \$7812.87, less item 13, \$1419\$6898.37
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Total improper receipts. ash paid by Co. for bailiffs. \$ 8502.70 jail, to sh'if, 13,129.88

Total bailiff, jail and sheriff bull, second term....... Total from Dec. 6, 1880, to Dec. 6, 1885....

Total second term. Total liability of bondsmen

On motion of Mr. Garver, the above committee was continued until the September meeting by the following vote: Voting aye.—Batchelder, Camp, Eyman, Freeland, Garver, Hanes, Happer, Hill, Imboden, Jones, Moffett, Stickle. Voting Nay.—Brown, Durfee, Manecke, Peverly, Smith, Wacker and Woodcock

Smith, Wacker and Woodcock.
Mr. Imboden offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That the chair appoint committee of three who shall advertise for sealed proposals for the supply of coal needed by the county for the ensuing year. Above proposals to be submitted to the beard at the September

setting of the same for action. Messrs. Imboden, Eyman and Camp were appointed said committee.
The committee reported the claim of
J. F. Curry, for meals furnished jurors,
\$63.75, as correct, and the same was or-

On motion of Mr. Hill the board ad-On motion of Mr. Hill the board adjourned until the second Tuesday in September, 1887, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
Geo. P. Hardy, Clerk,
By L. F. Skelley, Deputy.

Camp-Meeting. The W. C. T. U. had a good meeting

this morning, with Mrs. B. S. Potter, of Bleomington, presiding. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Ritchie, of Warrensburg, came in with fifty girls dressed in white and carrying flags. Hattie Childs sang a solo with a chorus of the fifty voices. This afternoon the Warrensburg delegation gave an attractive entertainment, con sisting of recitations and songs. To-night there will be a rousing temperance revi val meeting. To-morrow the congressional reunion will take place. In the afternoon Dr. Boole will speak. Roops are so dry that a spark will ig-

nite them. Care should be taken to use as little light fuel as possible, and the direct draft of stoves should never be turned on. By throwing the flames under the oven, sparks are more likely to be extinguished before reaching the open

MARRIED.

On August 4, by P. B. Provost, J. P., Mr. Clin-on Rush and Miss Namey A. Young, both of Bristian county

At Arkansas City, Kansas, on Tuesday, Aug-ist 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson, aged 83 years. The deceased, who was the mother of Mrs. L.

3. Kaufman, resided in Decatur for fifteen bany, Indiana, for burial The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant: Wheat—67% Aug; 69% Sept; 71% Oct;

WHEAT—67% Aug; 69% Sept; 71% Oct; 80 May.
CORN—38% Aug; 39% Sept; 40% Oct; 43% May.
OARS—25% Aug; 25% Sept; 26% Oct; 31% May.
POBK—\$17.00 Aug; \$17.00 Sept; \$17.00

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs in cut. 14,000; prospects slow, easy. Cattle, 12,000; prospects lower. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 72; Spring 9; Corn, 235; Oats, 175.

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50 dozen Turkish Towels, large size, at \$2.00 per dozen; worth \$3.00. Linen Towels, at 10c, 12 c, 15c-very cheap.

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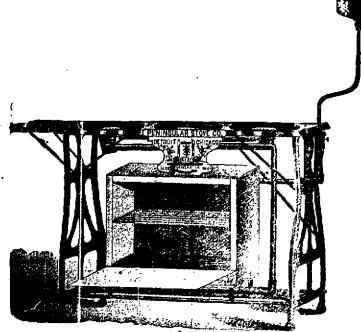
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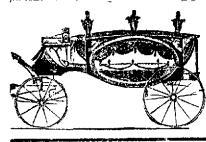
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UP THE HUDSON. Visit to Tarrytown and Talk About Its

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TALKING OF PHILOSOPHERS.

Reminiscences of Josh Billings, the Ec-

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The race of philosohers is never extinct, and the various species

of the profession are too numerous too tabulate. Just now, in the midst of the summer

beat, the disciples of Hegel, Kant and Einer-

son are sitting at their annual meeting in Concord, Mass, to sound the depths of Aristotle In spite of the witty gibes which

he paragraphist throws at them when-

numbered pro rata with other classes, per-haps in the world. Certainly no town in the

United States can compare with it in this

respect, and its public library, in which their

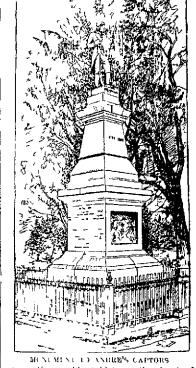
But let me turn from this group of philos

that these maxims are the remnants of Josh

[Special Correspondence] TARRYTO'N, Aug 1—It is a standing sar-casm that the American people are enthumastic in promising monuments and able in drawing resolutions, but painfully slow in paying over the money or electing the struc-tile. This was once true enough to hurt, but of late years we have done much to redeem ourselves We have completed the Washing-ton monument making it the grandest thing of the kind in the world, we have erected one or more maible memorials to each of the great men of the revolution, and soldiers' in all directions. It is a poor town indeed that has no soldier's monument. But no sec-tion of the country is richer in materials for commemoration, or in natural and artificial monuments, than the valley of the Hudson; and in every town from New York city to great interest to the student of American history Indeed, an exhaustive study of the noble sceners, the historic spots and the handsome monuments on the "American Rhine" would amount to a liberal education

The menuments commence that Arnold Andre after atouse memories both and and amusing When Cyrus Field put up the memorial to Andre his act was first laughed at as the fink of an anglomaniac, but anger soon succeeded to laughter, and in no long time the monument was destroyed—the act being conveniently attributed to the Irish laborers on the milroad then being built up the west shore of the Hudson. In a little while Mr. Field had another monument erected, and it became an established custom for each passerby of the free and easy sort to herve a dornek' at it. So the projector had it repuned and defended by a stout wall and on funce and so it remains, but it is darkly this pered in the little railroad town near by that "wan o the bives has a schame, be gob. that Il sand the thing a flym' in the an one o' these fame lath nights whim no wan's near onough to get hust It would, therefore, be

The Field monument to Andre is on the west side of the Hudson, on the hill at Tappan, where the say was hanged, but on the other side of the civer, a few nates above in the lovely full city of Larrytown, is a monument have other emotion than respect for the biave and honord it. It is the monument to John Pudding David Williams and Isaac Van Wart who captured Andro on the spot on name V in V cat, and in that shape it is per-petiated in S ares of towns, countries and his discindents still spell it. Another me-



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Dr. W. A. Brunker, Farmershury, Ind.—Dear Sir. I have been trying all of the drug stores here to get Brunker's Carminative Baisam. A great many children are dying here in Kanass with summer complaint, and we cannot get any of your Baisam here. I enclose P. O order to p., for one dozen 25-cent hottles. Please send by expless immediately. Two children died here; esterday. The doctors here do the disease no good. I have used your medicine in Indiana for many years, and have the greatest confidence in it, for I never knew it to fail to cure, even cases the doctors had given up as hopeless. Please send the medicine as soon as possible It grieves me to see so many children suffering and dying with the summer complaint when I feel, suite your medicine would cure them if we could get there.

Yours Respectfully,
MES A. R. RIDPATH. the paragraphist throws at them when-sver they meet, concerning the "whichness of the is" and the "howness of the what," and so forth, their nomenclature is only occasion ally obscure, and the discussions which they read and print should not be beyond an or-dinarily well read person's comprehension. The town where they assemble is famous not only for its early illustration of patriotism in the revolutionary conflict, but it is also noted as being the most populous home of nuthors, numbered pro rata with other classes, per-

CONNAL SPRINGS, July 11, 1887

Dr. W. A. Brunder, Farmersburg, Ind.—Dear
Sir. His dozen bottles of Carminative Balsam
Linic to hand all right. The express company
charged me \$1.40 freight. It has given great
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to keep it in their stores for sale

Vours Respectfully,
paly28-dcod&w2m MRS A B RIDPATH works are numerous, is an honor even to Massachusetts phers to one of quite another kind. Perhaps there are few newspaper readers who cannot recall seeing the wifty maxims, which still issue from time to time in some of our New York magazines, which bear the nom de plume of "Uncle Esek" There are very few though, I think, who have any knowledge of their authorship It is no secret, however, now The practice of "reserving" base-ball players is very much like "sealing" wives in Utah.

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Ir was Saturday night, but boodlers generally were not taken home to bathe.

Billings' portfolio
When Mr Shaw, who called himself "Josh Billings," was fiving here at the Windsor hotel, where the profits of his bad spelling J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville Tenn, writes "My family and I are ben-eficiaries of your most excellent medicine, gave him for many years luxui ious quarters, he sold all his illiterate wares to one weekly he sold all his illiterate wates to one weekly paper for which he at one time got \$100 a column. It was shipulated in the contract made with that paper that everything which he wrote and signed Josh Billings, and which he of course mispelled, should not be published outside of its columns. If he had any D: King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to care Coughs, Colds, philosophy to offer, though, which he chose to give over another signature, and which he Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial would spell in a civilized way, he was at liberty to dispose of it wherever he could find a bottles free at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store Large size, \$1.00. A3 About this time the size of the dealer's piece of ice is about as small as his con-

purchaser
In this way he posed as "Uncle Esek," and
you will find, if you misspell Uncle E ck's
proverbs and sign them Josh Billings," that
you will see no difference in the two scyles of thought and composition M: Shaw used to write down his quaint thoughts on the th morring a Sept 2. 1780. The first his backs of all sorts of paper, on envelopes and tones a structure of paper of different colors, and name V at V at, and in that shape it is perpetanted in sores of towns, countries and townships eleve the west but in truth, it deal and philosophize upon proverb making itself His idea was that condensation was the secret of good writing and good sense He favored boiling everything down As Emerson said, so in other words said he The sense of the world is short,

> It was his mission, he believed, to put the common sense of all time in proverbs. How neturesque some of them are, as, for in stunce, 'One hornet, when he fuels in good condition, can break up I whole cump fixet ing,' 'Some people bing of their great do scent, when then great descent is just what ads them, "I'll the to find a man just as honest when he is measuring a peck of onions as when he is shouting glory halfelujah. Quoting wholly from memory I am obliged to leave out the bad orthography

When Josh got his hat full of proverby, put in the Uncle Esek" fashion he used to go from one editor's office to another and let the editor sort out the slips which suited him When this was done he took the remainder do not imaguio be left many behind outside of the editors' purchased supplies, some of which are still left, but he hved long enough to have the satisfaction of seeing his work praised in so stand a periodical as Tho Westminster Review, and read wherever the English language is printed and spoten His 'Essa on the Mule' was valued by President Lincoln, and read by him to office seek ers and in cabinet meetings. Esop, quite naturally, was a favorite author with Mr. Shaw, and he liked while he could criticise, Selomen He told a found of name once that Solomon wrote about twenty four capital proverbs, and that these best ones gave him

The philosophy of Bill Nye, who has lately come here from the west, as not like Yi Shaw's, for it is diffus, and is not so much Artemus Ward's style But there is enough of a moral under it occasionally to call it phi losophy of one kind

best hits came with a struggle, though he used to commonly sign his longer effusions 'Yours without a struggle" Ho might seem sometimes to speak irroverently, but he turned en tirely away from serious irreverence practically, and one of his best sayings was that apropos of Bob Ingersell Some one asked him once if he was not going to hem Bob Ingersoll lecture, to which he replied in the negative "I would not," said he, "give fifty cents to hear Bob Ingersoll lecture on th hear Moses lecture on the Mistalies of Bob

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By the way," said the shop keeper, after a brief period of thought, "what do they pay for swingin' deors down there?'
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'So it is and I reckon \$700 will pay my board, and the old woman can run the place and then I can come back here to Youngs town once in a while, and as I walk up Ted Mo thought my chairs the to get then men- end street I can say 'Look at me, begarah I'm an offis holder at Washington' That will make all the boys feel sick, you know, and it'll be just a well as though I got \$2 000 a Jean, like some of the lag tellors."

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Affildavit of the non residence of the above named Frank A Semple and Ella Semple, his wife, having been filed in the office of the Christ of slid court, Public notice is hereby given to the said Frank A Semple and Ella Semple, defendant, that the above named Strah A Semple and Ella Semple, defendant, that the above named Strah A Semple at the said that them in said court, and that the eupon a summons issued against each of the n in said cause, returnable into said court on the 4th Monday of September, A D 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decautr, Ill, as is by law required, which said suit is still pending

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